THE TORIES DERIVE SOME COMFORT FROM ELECTION RETURNS.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

They Believe there is a Strong Reaction Against the Premier-Abic Men Whom Mr. Gladstone has Allenated-The Irish Question Sure to be Solved-Collapse of the London Sectal Season-The Count of Paris Visitathe Prince of Water-A Big Blunder Copyright, 1886, by Tue Sen Printing and Publishing As

LONDON. July 3 .- The election returns so far vindicate the extreme confidence of the Conservative managers in the force of the reaction against the Premier. Mr. Louis J. Jon-nings was returned from Stockport by a handsome majority, in spite of the open challenge made in the House of Commons that the Irish would prevent his election. Mr. Jennings's attitude hardly justified the challenge, because he has never to my knowledge varied from his openly expressed intention to carefully consider, and fairly support, any workable scheme of local government for Iroland. I cite this to show that Mr. Gladstone's defeat must not be

interpreted as a definite defeat of home rule. A further striking proof of this is furnished by a letter which Cardinal Manning sent me this week, and his official protest, which appears in the newspapers to-day, against the ill-advised champions of Mr. Gladstone, who represent that the Catholic Church is committing itself to the support of the Premier in the present elections. The Cardinal, who understands the history of Ireland thoroughly, and sympathizes pre oundly with the aspirations of the Irish people, defends the Irish Catholics against the charge of designing to persecute their Protestant fellow countrymen as carnestly as Joseph Cowen himself, who told me the other day that in his experience with the Catholies of southern Ireland be had found that they were apt to go to the other extreme in

dealing with their Protestant neighbors. But nobody knows Mr. Gladstone better than does Cardinal Manning, his contemporary in age and familiar associate for half a century. from their tractarian days at Oxford, and I speak not unadvisedly when I express the belief that Cardinal Manning would probably expect better results for home rule from an opposition strong enough to control Mr. Gladstone than from the dictatorship of the Premier at Westminster.

The defeat of Sir Thomas Brassey, whom Mr. Labouchere fairly stampeded into stand-ing as a home rule candidate in Liverpool. lends piquancy to the report which is current in London that Mr. Gladstone sent to the Queen Mr. Brassey's name, together with a list of others, including Cyrit Flower and William Grenfell, with the recommendation that they be elevated to the peerage, and that her Majesty positively refused to consider any of them.

In estimating the consequences of an Opposition victory at the poils to the permanent interests of home rule and Ireland, it must not be forgotten that Mr. Gladstone's course has alienated so many strong men who are naturally the allies of a policy of justice that if he is successful he must rely upon those weaker brethren who are supporting him and his scheme chiefly with an eye to place and peer-, ages. If he is defeated, the question of justice for Ireland must necessarily impose itself upon those defeating him, and I have faith enough in the future to believe that no matter what the momentary exasperations, no matter who may be summoned to form a Government, the Irish question must now be met and solved in the spirit of Cardinal Manning's letter to Earl Grey, in which, long before Mr. Gladstone thought it necessary to deal with the subject,

If the just discontent were removed, my lord, disorder would bring no danger to the public. The moral sense of the United Kingdom would reduce all disorders to submission If justice were on our side."

It is certainly worth noting that the attacks upon Earl Carnaryon have not elicited from him a single word of hostility to home rule. He has denied with some indignation the charge of leaving his post because Lord Salisbury refused to adopt his views in relation to Ireland, but he has not denied that those views were in the sense of conciliation, not coercion nor will be deny it. Moreover, no Conservative Government can deal with Ireland in disregard of his views.

The collapse of the London season is complete. Many people are driving to Hurlingham to-day to see the Prince and Princess of Wales. others are going to garden parties and crowding receptions to listen to the excellent singing of Mr. Oudin of New York, and Mr. Leon Say has been dined and honored by the Liberty and Property Defence League; but the wall of the infectioners and tradesmen generally is loud throughout the land. One establishment alone is declared to have received within the last week notices countermanding orders for fiftyseven entertainments. This is a serious matter to hundreds of the industries of London. and has, doubtless, counted for something in swelling the tide of London's hostility to Gladstone.

In the world of finance stock operators talk about higher prices for American securities, mainly because of the fine harvests which are expected in the West, and the consequent increase in railway traffic and the end of June discloses bull operations for English, Continental and American accounts; but I am bound to say that the condition of the silver market threatens all this confidence. Silver is very weak, Indian exchanges are failing and there is an ominous chance that the Western producers at the end of the year will find themselves receiving actually less money for their larger erops than for a smaller yield. If so, the re- of the country is decisively against him, Mr. action may be worse, owing to the present extravagant hopes entertained. The continued To be sure the silver men of England are not asleep, and the battle in Germany has been transferred for the time to railway transport rates, but the Lancashire silver men will be heard from in earnest after the elections, and the London Chamber of Commerce has called a conference with the imperial federation of silver men for next week, when Mr. Henry H. Gibbs and Mr. Morton Frewen will read papers. M. Leon Say and M. Laveleye, who dired with the Lord Mayor vesterday evening, are both alive to the international importance of the question, but the latter gentleman was found to be too full of strikes and the industrial distress in gium, while M. Say was too much concerned in the possible outcome of Gen. Boulanger's curious gyrations in the War Office to be very instructive in the currency question. It was rather humorous to watch the faces of men like Lord Bramwell, Fortescue, and other leaders of the Liberty and Property League, while the friend of M. de Freyeinet skated around the air-holes in his theme,

Who could have imagined," said one of the founders of the league, "when we invited M. iay to preside here that the Commune would have got hold of his Government before he ar-

Private letters from France give rather startling accounts of the troubed which has been brewing among the officers of the army since Gen. Boulanger began to assert his own importance as a factor in politics, and it is undeniable that an explosion of factious feeling in one or two of the great garrisons might precipitate struggio which men of all opinions now evi-

dently anticipate. Meanwhile the conduct of the French Princes in England has been quiet and circumspect. The Comto do Paris and his son came to London to-day to visit the Prince of Wales, who made no secret of his sympathy with them. The Comte de Pourtales, who resigned his

position in the French Embassy as a protest | elected for Flintshire, Wales. He was unagainst the expuision of the Princes, has been made much of in London in consequence of his net. One of the brightest and ablest of French writers, who was here last week, although an avowed republican, was so indignant at the expulsions that he went to Dover and inscribed his name upon the list of visitors to the Comte de Paris, 'Tis the old story, a blunder worse than crime.

WILLIAM HENRY HUBLBERT.

BRITONS AT THE POLLS. Significance of the Returns-Some Tory Gains

-The Gossip of London. LONDON, July 3 .- If it were necessary to assume that the elections will continue throughout as they have begun, there would be no doubt that the new Parliament would resemble the one just dissolved, the parties occupying the same relative positions. In that case Mr. Gladstone's bill, as hitherto insisted

on by him, could not, of course, be carried. Neither could any Conservative Ministry, nor a Hartington, nor leven a condition Ministry, have any length of life. The session would be stormy, chaotic, and brief. Another dissolution and final appeal to the country would soon be necessary. This gloomy view for the Gladstonians, how-

ever, is not yet absolutely forced upon us. The significant abstentions from voting on the part of the Unionists is one sign of latent strength for the natural leader of the Liberal party. It is evident that the Unionists are Liberals before they are Tory aliles, and there are other grounds for hope among the friends of the Government, as may be gathered from a careful resumé of the situation.

It is certain that an analysis of vesterday's returns affords no basis upon which any party enn congratulate itself or presume to claim ultimate victory. The Unfonists had slightly the best of it, though not in the shape of numerical advantage. The mere fact of their holding their own seems to imperil the power of Mr. Gladstone's appeal to the country. To neutralize the recent majority of thirty against them in the Commons, the Gladstonians must win fifteen seats. To secure a working mapority they need at least twenty-five; and to obtain these they must do better than hitherto.

The chief significance of vesterday's elec-

tions is that they were fought in constituencies supposed to contain the strongest Irish vote. The results indicate either that the size of this Irish contingency has been over estimated. or that the abstentions of the English Liberals are serious. One seat was gained by the Irish vote in Liverpool, and two in Manchester, but though the Irish were presumed to be strong in Preston, Birkenhead, Bolton, and St. Helene, they falled in those districts o wrest the seats from the Unionists. In Salford, where the Gladstonians lost two seats, the Irish fairly swarm, and there can be no mistake about their strength in this instance at least. Deptford, as a district, contains more Irishmen than any other in the metropolis, and here the Unionists not only maintained their seats, but largely increased their majorities. Here the transfer of a large Irish vote rom the Conservative to the Gladstonian side was reckoned on with assurance to bring about a Government victory. The calculation was spoiled simply by Liberal abstention from the polls. The Conservative vote was smaller than last year, but the greatest diminution was in

the Liberal vote. Taking all the seats yet contested, and comparing the polling with that of last November. the popular vote shows a net gain of 10,000 votes for the Unionists, a falling off of 15; per ent, in the Liberal vote, and a falling off of 10 per cent, in the Tory vote. The total diminution of the vote on both sides causes general astonishment. It is accounted for partly by the shortness of the period allowed for the electoral campaign, partly by the usual changes of residence among workingmen, who have had no opportunity to register anew and thus have to lose their votes, and partly by the abstention of Liberal voters.

More than to any of these causes, however,

the decreased vote is due to the fact now revenled that the masses are less interested in this contest than are the educated classes. It is felt by many that Mr. Gladstone may have made a mistake, in a purely political sense, in basing his appeal to the country too exclusively on high moral and sentimental grounds. The Unionists have taken advantage of this to appeal to the pockets and the of the rural classes, who are naturally Mr. Gladstone's allies. The cirof the National Radical Union, sown broadcast in the counties, denounce home rule legislation as an unnecessary hindrance to the consideration of measures in favor of the laboring classes. They also warn these classes that home rule would lead to a rush of Irish laborers into England, driven by lack of work in Ireland, to compete for work in England. If tactics like these prove as potent as the Unionist leaders expect, the Gladstoniaus' present claim that vesterday's indications will be contradicted by the results in the agricultural districts may be too sanguine.

The Premier's supporters assert that the vents of last November are being repeated, when the Conservatives first were victorious throughout the boroughs, only to be swamped afterward by the vote in the agricultural coun-Collings and Chamberlain are largely in control of this country vote.

The Unionist agents in Scotland report that they are hopeful of gaining six Scotch seats. Assuming that all reasonable calculations of the Conservative-Unionist coalition are fulfilled, their majority will still be very small, and it is now reported that unless the verdict Gladstone will remain in office and introduce next October a new Home Rule bill, framed in frift of gold this way disquiets thinking people. such a way as to at least concliate the more moderate section of the Liberal opposition, and perhaps entirely restore the party unity. It is at this crisis that any unfavorable re suits in the present election may be rendered harmless to the principle of homerule. Mr. Gladstone has repeatedly stated that it is the principle and not any particular bill that he is fighting for, and their are many Unionists open

o conciliation on minor points. Mrs. Gladstone has been helping her husband's cause by being present at several politcal meetings in London divisions. She has met with a fervid reception, especially from

met with a fervid reception, especially from the audiences most largely composed of working teorie. At an East End meeting Mrs. Gladstone, responding to such a recognition, rose and said:

Mr. Gladstone's bear' is with you. What a privilege is yours to help redress the wrongs of Ireland. The battle has begun. You must help win it."

Mrs. Gladstone's voice, though low and trenulous, was perfectly clear, and was heard over half the immense hal. She was plainly but richly dressed in black, her bonnet and rate heing covered wite fine black face, the only ornament being a diamond class.

Both entries are disappointed at this present results of the elections. The Tories to use the expression of hord landom Churchii, were cocksure" of making greater headway than they have achieved. The Liberals however, are gaining in sport. They point out that atthough the Tories have made a net gain of two, yet the timesternies won Carlisle and Leith against the Unionists, which practically makes the battle so far a draw.

Mr. Edward Heneage, one of the most prominent Liberals who second from Mr. Gladstonies support, and resigned the Ministerial office of Chancellor of the Buchy of Lancaster on April 8 upon the introduction of the Home line bill, was re-elected to-day from Grimsiv, Lincoloshire, as a Unionist. His majority was 300 against 614 at the lost election.

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elected for Flintshire, Wales. He was unopposed.

J. F. Fox, Parnellite, has been reflected for the Tullamore division of King's county; P. McDonaid, Parnellite, for the North division of Siigo; John Deasy, Parnellite, for West Mayo, and Joseph Noiae, Parnellite, for West Mayo, and Joseph Noiae, Parnellite, for West Mayo, and Joseph Noiae, Parnellite, for North Louth. All were unopposed.

In the Dettoford (Kent and Surrey counties) district, where Laimohun Ghose, the Parsee merchant, ran as a Glaslstenian against Wm. John Evelyn. Conservative, the latter won by a majority of 627. In the last election the same candidates contested the district and Mr. Evelyn's majority was then only 367. In the former election, however, the Tories policed 3,927 votes, while in this they cast but 3,682 a falling away still more, being this time but 3,055, or 505 less than it was in the last election. Depttord was looked forward to by both parties as the best last case in the elections of this week, but, as with enormously increased interest in the grave issues at stake, the total vote fell away 749, the general concusion is that Deptford proved nothing unless that, while a number of Literals in the district oppose home rule for Ireland in the shape offered by Mr. Gladstone, they by no means favor the policy of coercion proposed by Lord Salisbury, and simply retrained from voting, as a number of Tories did, who are weary of coercion, but not in favor of Irish independence.

The Hon, R. Winn, Conservative, has been elected over Mr. Fleming, Glastonian, in Pontefract. West Riding, Vorkshire, by a majority of 209, an increase in the Tory majority in the last election of 173. In the present election the total vote in the strict fell away 85 from the total vote in the strict fell away 53 from the total vote increased 45, while the Liberal vote declined 128.

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In the retirement of Mr. Joseph Cowen to private life, Irish autonomy loses its most ardent champion among the English members of the House of Commons. The warmth of his sympathies for the poor and distressed of all races has often been made effective through his surpassing cloquence. Some Newcastle politicians have been threatening to renominate Mr. Cowen without his consent. This has provoked from him a letter expressing is unalterable decision not to contest Newcastle again. He scathingly condemns the despotism of the now all-powerful caucus, and declares that for him 4t has rendered a Parliamentary position unfoundle. He says he will never become a party slave. "The caucus wants a political machine." says Mr. Cowen. "I am a man, not a machine."

nerty slave. The caucus wants a political machine," says Mr. Cowen. "I am a man, not a machine." The dissensions in the National Liberal Club, which have been noted from time to time, have finally resulted in the formation of a Unionist Committee, including Mr. Chamberiain. Sir John Lubbock, Henry Hobhouse, and others. A large majority of the members, however, still adhere to Mr. Galastone, The Beform Club is chiefly Unionist. The Devonshire is about equally divided between the two Liberal factions.

The completed list of Catholic candidates in The completed list of Catholic cardi-lates in England shows the total to be 17, of whom 14 are Giadstonians and 3 Unionists. The Duke of Norfolk's carnest appeal to English Catholics to support the Unionists has been utterly without effect. The Tablel Catholic organisasys that a majority of the English priests will yote with Gladstone. It alds that while in the upper classes the Catholics may be Tory, more of the Catholic laify will vote with the Libernis now than for many years past.

girls. He said his associates heped to obtain an amendment of the laws of every American State in the interest of the reforms indicated. State in the interest of the reforms indicated.

The first symptoms of the final compose of the Salvation Army are becoming apparent. At a recent monster meeting in Exeter Hall Gen. Booth demanded \$10,000 for the purpose of sending home the foreign Salvationists who have been visiting England. A collection was taken up, and only \$35 were contributed. After some prayers, songs, and war dances Booth ordered another collection, but this time there was no response windower. The recent quarreis and scandars among the leaders, as well as the increasing inquiry. What becomes of the vast army fund? The responsible for this state of affairs.

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The lishop of Madrid has presented to the Queen Regent of Spain the Pope's gift of the Golden Rose. It is a lush of soild gold, containing nine open flowers of various sizes fourteen buds, and one hindred leaves all of gold, tinted in perfect imitation of nature. The largest rose crowning the bush is holow, and arranged to open so as to receive balsam and must. The stem of the bush issues from a silver-gift vase, richly coased in Cinquecento style. Two golden anges form the handles of the vase. The height of the whole is eighty centimetres, and aside from its value intrinsically and by association, it is pronounced by cally and by association, it is pronounced by competent critics to be of rarest excellence as

comparent critics to be of farest excellence as a work of art.

Private advices from Paris report growing doubt of the success of the Panama Canal lottery loan, even if the lottery be permitted, which is now considered unlikely. The leading financial houses are becoming convinced that the canal project is a hopeless one. The Economiste Français advises the French people to abandon the enterprise, which it describes as the most serious disaster that ever beful France, except the Gorman war.

Queen Victoria has made Sir John Rose a Privy Councilort. This is a signal honor, the only other Colonial statesman ministed to the Privy Council being Sir John A. Mactonaid, Cambridge University has conferred unon Martin Farejuhar Tupper the degree of Doctor of Laws.

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Col. Mapleson's lease of Covent Garden expires at the end of five year's.
The American beauty, Mrs. MacIntesh, and her sister, Miss Stoer, are about to make their coming.
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Alse Jenny Chamberlain, having returned to England, was present et Mrs. Markay's dinner, given in honor of the Prince of Waies, which was the most ologant event of the case in.

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The Counte de Paris has consented to the publication of the will of his rather, the Duc d'Orleans. It directs that his successor to the headship of the monarchy shad be educated as a king, but also as a min of his time and nation; as a Catholic, still as a devoit servant of France according to the principles of 1752. The other sons were to join the public classes and pass the regular examinations of the Ecole Polytechnique. They were to be versed in foreign inaguages and history, but were to especially avoid mere accomplishments. The publication of the will is intended as a sort of Oriennist proclamation. It will be remembered that the Counce de Paris desires to establish a liberal Catholic monarch.

M. Meyer, owner of the Gaulios, has been fixed \$50 for wounding M. brum all, author of La France Juste. In the recent duel.

Workingmen's right have again occurred at Lyons. Seven hundred striking glass makers attacked a factory where non-strikers were at work. The latter burrieaded and protected the mounted police who charged the rioters. A number of the strikers were wounded before the mounted police, who charged the rioters. A number of the strikers were wounded before the mounted police, who charged the rioters. A number of the strikers were wounded before the mounted police who charged the rioters. A number of the strikers were wounded before the mounted police who charged the rioters. A number of the strikers were wounded before the mounted police who charged the rioters. A number of the strikers were wounded before the mounted subspected.

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THE BROKERS WHO ARE OFF CELE. BRATING LOST A LIVELY DAY. Perhaps It was Done to Kill a Bear, Per-

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haps it Wasn't-Islder Wermser, John W. Mackay's Friend, a Big Buyer. About half of the stock brokers left town Friday night with the pleasant idea that yesterday, the predecessor of two holidays in Wall street, according to the unwritten law of the street, would be dull and stupidly uninteresting. The many brokers at the seaside and interior resting places whom THE SUN'S special trains will reach by breakfast time this morning will discover, if they hadn't discovered it before ithat the street had a lively time and that Western Union stock caused the racket.

The stock opened at 65% and closed at 69%

fancies many to account for so sudden and pronounced an advance in the stock of a compacy that had recently passed its dividend for the first time in many years. Some had it that a big clique, believing an eminent broker to be heavily "short" of the stock, had taken the heavily short of the stock, and taken the first steps to make him believe that he was in the neighborly embrace of a cotton press.

A good many knew that Banker Isidor Wormser, who recently umbreliased Broker Lavenburg at the Windsor Hotel, had made big purchases of the stock. In the early days of Mr. Wormser's career, when he lived in California, he had known John W. Mackay, and the triendship between the two had always contributed in the contri the last election of 173. In the present election the total vote polled at the last election,
but the Tory vote increased 45, while the Libeeral vote electined 128.
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first day's polling was: Gladstonian, 255,063;
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Mr. Parnell addressed an outdoor meeting at
Hackney to-night. Fully 10,000 persons were
present. He said:
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THE CONCEALED BOYCOTT.

Anyhow, the stock went up 1'4 per cent.

Worked Against Ehret's Beer Now, and a Rival Brewer Getting the Benefit. Five members of trades unions and a reporter of The Sun went into a saloon on Grand treet vestorday and called for lager beer. After the beer was served the members of the trades unions looked up and eyed intently this sign over the bar:

GEORGE EHRET BEER SOLD HERE.

One of the members of the trades unions took mouthful of his beer, and was immediately apparently seized with a choking sensation in the throat. The others drank mouthfuls, and were similarly seized.
"What's the matter with this beer?" they

What's the matter with this beet?" they said to the bariender.

"Nothing that I know of," he answered, turning to the brass faucet and drawing off a portion and drinking it.

"Why its bad, tastes musty like. Ain't it so, brothers?" one baid to the four other trades union men.

They all said that the beer was surely musty, and left it to another union man who came in just then.

upper classes the Catholies may be Tory, more of the Catholie hity will vote with the Libera's now than for many years uset.

The Social Purity Conferences during the week have been attended by delegates from all parts of Great Britain, the Continent, and America. The English members have received many congratuations upon the abolition of State regulation of vice. Mr. Auron Powell, a delegate from New York, said that the great moral earthquake which shook London last year had developed into vigorous activity the movement in America for the protection of girls. He said his associates hoped to obtain an amendment of the control of the protection of girls. He said his associates hoped to obtain an amendment of the control of the protection of girls. the glasses and the trades union men followed the reporter of The Sux out on to the street. That's the new way of boycotting," one of the men said to the reporter. The nominal reason for the boycott is that Ehret, although he helped the Theirs boycot-ters and Theiss to adjust their difficulties is

nevertheless the mortgages of Theiss's place MR. POWDERLY GOES HOME,

He will Try to Get Back on Monday for the Home Rule Labor Meeting.

General Master Workman Powderly of the Knights of Labor left the city yesterday afternoon for his home in Scranton, All the other members of the General Executive Board, except W. H. Builey, went to their headquarters

members of the General Executive hoard, except W. H. Bailey, went to their headquarters in Philadelphia. Mr. Bailey went to Troy to look after the members of District Assembly 65, who are monders in the stove bundries in Troy, and to try to settle the differences retween the Knights and Fuller. Warren & Co., stove makers of Troy. He said yesterday that Fuller, Warren & Co. stove makers of Troy. He said yesterday that Fuller, Warren & Co. stove makers of Troy. He said yesterday that Fuller, Warren & Co. stove makers of Troy. He said yesterday that Fuller Hish home rule meeting in Union square in the latterneen. He said yesterday that ne would not take up the troubles of the horse car employees until some time in the latter part of hext week.

Capi, McCullingh of the Fifth street squad reported in writing to Superintendent Murray yesterday that when he left policemen to attend that Cooper Union needing of Knights of Labor on Thursday night he had not been informed that it was a private meeting. He did not hear until after the meeting that Boundsman O'Hourke and Policemen Guon and Schwank had insisted on remaining in the had after they were to History and the said of the had not been informed that the did O'Hourke that he had made a mistake.

The Central Labor Union proposes to ritch into the policemen.

The cracking of pistols and big fire crackers vas so continuous in Newark yesterday that John Schmidt, a shoemaker, hving at 77 Commerce street, liowed to go.

He West to Die on ats Mother's Grave. Mrs. Sweetzer of 72 West 1724 street, with them ledged young Van Steenbergh, who shot himself n Buckland Coursers on Priday, said to a reporter on thursday that he was going to his mother, we in flowing of smortery and thus he might new urn. She himself it was only followed talk, such as it offen included in when feeling despondent. He is it without work for only a week, and had he in it without work for only a week, and had he in with without work for only a week and that he have the flash have been allowed by the New Steetburgh. The young and a fall in which is a first the flash of the morning for such that he with the flower week this morning for such that he with the flower week published and higheritan for no very years past

No License for a Moutson Avenue Salon A protest signed by Charles A. Dana, a num of clergymen, and other cirizens against the licens ing of a new earoun that is being fitted up at Madison average and Fifty until street, was received at the office of the old backs Board yesterday. The Continuous during instructed the Kergerary to Inform the proprietor that the Royal would be seen to because to him. It is going out of business this week.

A Girl's Suit Against Edgar Seaman. Annie A. Russell, aged 13. through her father issurge Mussell, has brought suit in stronger her fathor, signs Seaman for \$6.000 for alreged assault. She was unlessed in the fathour of Seaman at lings we and and as taking care of his child when the alreged assault as committee. Grand Exencision to Yellowstone Park.

Cook & Son, 261 Broadway, S. Y. to start on A next occupying 25 days. Cost of membership, Programmes free, The price includes all expenses.

FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY.

A National Song-The United States of North America. Words and Music by Robert GOLDBECK.





SHOOTING A PEACEMAKER. Fitz Mac Nigger's Bullet Doesn't Scare John Monks-He Doesn't Erjoy the Hospital. John Monks, a young laborer, living on the second floor of the rear tenement at 32 Cherry street, saw James Norton, an inmate of the same house, and a white man variously known as Fitz, Mac, and Nigger apparently quarrelling in the yard under his window yesterday afternoon. The two men had hold of each other, and the man of three nicknames had a small pistol, which was pointed at the other's leg. Monks ran down stairs and began to pull the pair apart. Norton said: "Leave us alone, Johnny: we're only foolin'." but Monks still persisted in his interference. The other man didn't say anything, but, changing the direc-

didn't say anything, but, changing the direction of his pistol until it touched Monka's stomach, he fired twice.

Monks stomped playing peacemaker, but did not seem much discommoded by this treatment. Norton wrenched the pistol from its owner. On being disarmed Fliz went away, Monks went hack to his room as if nothing had happened. The upper part of his leg began to hurt him, and he was persuaded to go to Chambers Street Hospital. When he reached there and the surgeons examined his wound, much surprise was felt that he was able to move about. For although but one shot had hit him, the bail had appearently either entered the stomach or been deflected down into the muscles of the thigh.

After the bail had been probed for to no purpose, Monks thought he dectors. His wound began to hurt again presently, and he returned to the besuital stomates of the dectors. despite the protests of the doctors. His wound began to hurt again presently, and he returned to the hospital, stopping at the Oak street station on the way to tell the police what had happened. After he had been at the hospital about two hours, he got tired staying there to listen to the ravings of a dollrous patient in the next bed, and walked home again. He was at home at last secounts, but he said he would go back to the hospital if his wound got painful again.

THE PRESIDENT'S COTTAGE.

Plaffs for a New Roof which will Make I Commedius and Picturesque.

Washington, July 3 .-- A permit was taken out to-day to remodel and enlarge the house recently purchased by the President on the Woodly Lane Read. The plans, as prepared by the architects, W. M. Poindexter & Co., provide for the addition to the present structure of a third story of a very ornamental and handsome design. The third story will be in the high pointed roof pierced with dormer windows, the caves extending over some fourteen feet, thus forming the roof of the porch in the second story. There will be double perches, twolve feet while, extending on the south and west and part of the east sides of the house. Upon the stone wall forming the present two stories of the house will be built this high, overreaching root, with the exterior covered with shimples, painted red. There will be a two-story back funding erected for a kitchen and servants' quarters, and the interior will be remodered and fitted up in a style to correspond with the pretty motern design of a cottage which the exterior will then assume. In its clearated position the old house, as improved will tresent an extremely picture-sque appearance. It is expected that the house will be ready for use by the 1st of tetraber. porch in the second story. There will be Uctuber.

This flourishing colony, on James Hiver, Va., is evidently a permanent success. He new scaloard city, a dense forest three years ago, has already thirteen store

SUICIDE IN THE WHIRLPOOL.

CHOTES repeat REFRAIN

Evidence that a Handsome Milliner from Adrian Drowned Herself at Ningara. NIAGARA FALLS, July 3 .- A letter received by William Poole from Walter Hulett of Adrian, Mich., definitely settles the fact that Miss Frances Whipple of that place committed suicide in the whiringol below the rapids, in which Capt. Webb met his death. Miss Whipple reached the Falls on June 23, and acted in a singular manner. She drove twice to the maelstrom, and the last time she was missed. No one passed out of the Whirlpool park. The lady left her parasol, which aided the identification at the Cataract House, after she had gone

tion at the Cataract House, after she had gone to the Cave of the Winds, and nervously refused to go down the stairway.

Miss Whipple was a brunette of 38 years, well dressed and very inteligent. Her identity was established by Sheriff Whitmore of Adrian, who made arrangements for the recovery of the body.

Mr. Hulett in his letter says that Miss Whipple was a milliner doing a splendid business and of fine capabilities. She left home the day before the tragely to purchase goods in Detroit. When she left her aged father and mother she kissed them affectionately and said. Don't worry if I do not return to-night."

The next day a telegram came:

Gone East: will be home last of the week.

Mr. Hulett says that, besides her affecting

Mr. Hulett says that, besides her affecting parting, she left her watch, jeweiry, and best clothes at home, taking very little money with her. There seems little doubt that she either became demented through a neuralgie attack in the head, to which she was subject, or that she was fascinated by the treachers waters, as others before have been.

THREE CLERKS GET A LECTURE, And Fx-Alderman Kirk's Son Docan's Get the Diamond be Won la a Roffe.

An employee of the New York Title and Guarantee Company named Raymond has been ill for some weeks and short of money. His friends got up a raffle at fifty cents a throw for a diamond ring for his benefit, and sold tickets to Clerks Smith and Kirk, Custodian Neeson, and two other clerks in the Kegister's office. The raffle came off in a Chatham street saloon on Wednesday night. Clerk Kirk, a son of the ex-Alderman was not present, but Clerk Coyle, who threw for him, scored forty-eight, and

who threw for him, scored forty-eight, and won the ring.
Register licilly was told next day that some of the people who were at the raffle had used the name of the Register's office in order to sell tickets, and on Thursday he lectured Necson, Coyle and Smith, and warned them not to engage in any more raffles under the name of the office. Begister Reilly, who is a strict disciplinarian, ande Coyle send back the ring to Raymond, and saw that he and the other men got take their lifty cents arises. A story that the three clerks were discharged is untrue.

Did Miss Vaughn Assoult Miss Newman ! Miss Hattle Vaughn of 146 Bichardson street, Williamsburgh, appeared yesterday in Justice Nuch r's court to answer for assault on Miss Nellie Newman of 20 court to answer for assault on Mrs Sellie Newman of 20 Mesker avenue. The alleged assault took place in training and Mosker avenues on Friday night, and it was caused by a depute a soult a young dan. Miss Seaturn for appearing in court, Jastice Nasher land kies Vaughi togo home, and that he would send for her if she was wasted.

President Purroy Comes Back. The steamship Egypt, on which President turrey of the Fire Commission is a passenger, arrived ast night.

Cheap Trip to Europe.

THE FUND STILL RISING.

NEARLY \$1,200 SENT TO THE SUN YES. TERDAY TO HELP THE BATTLE FOR HOME RULE.

Last Week's Subscriptions to The Sun Fund, \$5.887, Bring the Total Up to \$16.841— Hard-working Men Giving their Fart of their Farnings for the Cause of Right and Justice—Collections Taken Up in the Workshops-Intertainments to be Given to Raise More Money-The Time for Giv-ing Now Rapidly Growing Shorter,

It was perfectly plain by the way that money for the Parliamentary Fund poured into the office of THE SUN yesterday that many generous-hearted Irishmen and friends of Ireland had determined to do their best toward making this 110th year of the independence of the United States a year of Irish independence too. They knew that to-day is the anniversary of our independence, and that made them think of old Ireland's independence. They came in at all hours, with pleasant faces and honest, hearty voices. They brought all manner of sums, from one dollar up to hundreds of dollars, and next week this hard-earned money, changed into pounds, shillings, and pence, will be waging the war of home rule in the United Kingdom. In all THE SUN received yesterday \$1,176.50. Last week's subscription amounted to \$5,378.76. THE SUN Fund is now ver \$16,000.

One visitor to THE SUN office had so much noney that he brought it in a cigar box. He was E. W. Gillman, a foreman in M. & L. M. Paimer's cooperage shop in Brooklyn, E. D. The money was of small denominations, and amounted in all to \$168.75, every cent of which was carned by hard work. With it was this

etter: To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Herein you will find To THE EDITION OF THE SUN—SIT: Herein you will find \$168.75 for the Parinell Parliamentary fund, contributed by the employees of M. & L. M. Paimer's cooperage of Brooklyn, E. D. Special praise is due Mr. Palmer personally for contributing manificently to this fund on a recent occasion, as also to the thermain employees who contributed very liberally. May it help to finite the orange and green, and remove the possibility of a last resort to the resources of civilization (d) manifel. For Treand's for it cast, and she listand the aszard of the dia. The money was collected by James Shield. Gustave Stein, John Hayes, Michael Kerrigan, William Schwant, Maurice Hogan, John R. Kyan, William Johnson, John O'Srien, John Leahy, John Tolin, and John Farm.

E. W. Gillman, Treasurer, Several subscription ilsts seem to have been

Several subscription lists seem to have been electricated at the factory and some of them are headed with bits of patriotic verse. This was

ne:
See our pale cheeks how they flush
As the hoble visions rush
On our sents most dark desolution,
And the gorrons is rus word—
Right, Freston, and our Sworts—
Wake the strong chords of life to vibration. Another contained these lines: The trumpet blast has sounded Our collects to array. Our armor we have girded on, Preparing for the fray.

To susport our leval Generals— Parnell and Gudstone, the— 1s the duty of good I isomen And women who are true. These verses were on another paper: Surstield has saided from Linterick town, he hed it long for country and crown; But ere he visited the six h swors. To spoil our homes and surmes no more.

Sarsfield is dying on Landen's plain, His corwict both met the bad in vain; As has life-board garbles into his hand. He says, "Oh that this were for fainerland."

These are the men who subscribed the

Germain, 50 cents: Thomas Carroll, \$1; Cornelius Mer, 50 cents; S1; Rusand Go tes, 50 cents; Tederick Hower, 50 cents; S1; Rusand Go tes, 50 cents; Thomas Keily, \$1; ticorge Kostenski, 50 cents; Diom Ocenand, Jr., 50 cents; ticorge Liconents, 25 cents; Peter Adt, 25 cents; Joseph Kehroam, 50 cents; Andrew Montch, 25 cents; Joseph Kehroam, 50 cents; John Commers, \$1; Denns O'N-III, \$1; John Bradt, 25 cents; John Kalley, 50 cents; William Smith, 50 cents; John Rasil, 25 cents; John Kalley, 50 cents; William Smith, 50 cents; John Bradt, 25 cents; John Bradt, 25 cents; John Kalley, 50 cents; William Smith, 50 cents; John Bradt, 25 cents; Hones, 50 cents; John Stevens, 50 cents; John Madden, \$1; Michael Kerfigan, \$2; Jeremiah Lyons, \$1; John Madden, \$1; Thomas Doran, \$1; Joreniah Lyons, \$1; John Madden, \$1; Thomas Doran, \$1; Joreniah Lyons, \$1; John Madden, \$1; Thomas Doran, \$1; Joreniah Lyons, \$1; John Madden, \$1; Thomas Doran, \$1; Joreniah Lyons, \$1; John Madden, \$1; Thomas Doran, \$1; Joreniah Lyons, \$1; John Madden, \$1; Chancy, 50 cents; P. (anianc, 50 cents; E. Mailahan, \$10 cents; Gorqe, 50 cents; Jones, \$1; John Madden, \$1; Chancy, 50 cents; Jones, \$2; Jorens, 50 cents; Johnshue, 50 cents; Jones Kengan, 50 cents; Jones Jones, 50 cents; Jones Jones, 50 cents; Jones, 51 Mr. Gillman said he honed the other fac-tories near the conterage would take the hint and help Parosil to give therry to Ireland, Every one on his list gave willingly. Denis Tracey, of 463 East Eagliteenth street,

Denis Tracey, of 46s East Englishment street, a poor, belowing man, brought up \$1, which he had corned vesterday.

This only a little," he said, "but it is the best I can do."

The employees of Lazell, Dalley & Co., wholesale druggists, 90, 92, and 94 Maiden late, sent \$15 is ribe fund,

John Lyun came in and add down his check for \$20. for \$20.

The Thomas Jefferson Association of the Twenty-second Association Association of the Twenty-second Association for the Twenty-second Association for the Twenty-second for \$20.

E. A. Druding took \$2 from his necket, and when he gave it to the editor he said:
"Wish it could be more. It is a good cause,
I'm a German but I like the idea of it,"
Mark Keeley said he may most drawn his
week's wages, and wanted to leave \$1 of it.
A cheek for \$402 came with the following
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To rue Entron by The Sty-Str: Please find enclosed in these tor find huselful and ninety two fidely) indices. One ship was the fined bridge the last week by indices, the said week by indices, the said week by indicated the Ward to Fire the said the said the find to the said the sai

A modest man, who said he was "Cash," laid down \$5 and waked away.

Then mosther big check turned up. It was for \$225, and was raised at a meeting of the Orange, N. J., branch of the Irisa National Partiamentary League, at which the following amounts were subscribed:

There is a promise of more money being raised in that section. The Rev. John J. Kean of St. James's Church.